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## YAZOO CITY.

Friday, July 26, 1839.

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## FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES HENRY CLAY.

ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM. NO SUB-TREASURY BANK. universal education. Retrenchment in the Expences of the Government. REFORM IN THE NAVY, THE TREASURY, AND THE POST

OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Diminution of the President's patronage, by making more offices elective by the people.

Appointment of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Post Master General by Congress, and Elections .- HENRY CLAY.

REPUBLICAN WHIG TICKET.

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Candidate for Congress.

On Monday the 22d inst., Mr. Davis one of the whig candidates for Congress addressed a large assemblage of the good people of Yazoo City .hour. He denied the charge of Federalism made by the Democrats on the Whigs-thought that the on the democrats themselves-and succinctly explained his reasons for preferring Clay to Van Bupreference in this matter being made by the Democratic party a question in the election of Representatives in Congress.

Mr. Dulin, the young, handsome, highly talented and most prominent Loco-Foco of Yazoo City, thought it proper to reply to Mr. Davis. His reply common political, scientific and literary ability .-They were adorned with the most exquisite flowly forcible by illustration and reference, of which he was indebted to an extraordinary acquaintance with classic learning, and nature animated and reply to Mr. Davis.

Mr. Dulin spoke most eloquently for some two hours—about the sub-Treasury, Mr. Clay's incon-sistencies and abolitionism—about the flag of de-in conclusion, we will remark one thing mocracy having been handed by Mr. Jefferson it on the battlements-about the correctness of his that is-that Mr. Hines' talents, combined of the great blessings the people were to reand his party's political opinions, in which his with that of his several aids (of which there confidence was such that on the present occasion. he would not "tuck his tail and run." He compl dependant on our hospitality for comfort and pleasure, (which by the bye induced Mr. Davis to exhibit his purse,) and in relation to Mr. Davis' speech, he said that he did not mean to take the calf by the tail, although he thought tail hold was cratic Union."-We notice with pleasure, very good-but that he intended to take the bull the appearance of the first number of the by the horns as he did not deem this a calf trans-

He spoke of the large quantities of vacant land in several of the states, belonging to the General Government, and thus operating injuriously to the states, inasmuch as they had not sufficient control over the lands within their respective territoriesillustrating his opinion by comparing those to a daughter sent abroad by her mother to meet the leg-treasurers, as they are commonly called, was remarkably select and appropriate:

"I see them on their winding way-Lord Jesus! how their trotters play! Their coat-tails swinging backwards fly Filled with the spoils of victory."

lines of the above quotation, was reminded of them by a gentleman present.

Mr. Davis has been on the field of useful action the last six weeks. It is his determination to vi- out arrogance, witty without vulgarity. cit every county in the state before the election. In the northern, and north eastern counties he has battled with the spirit of a true whig against the democratic party, and as a fearless, faithbigotry and the stipendiaries of government. Our ful and able exponent of their principles correspondents in the north give the most cheering accounts of his canvassing. He left here for Madison, and intends visiting all the Southern port and patronage of that party. counties. He meets all opponents with a bold spirit and challenges a review of the acts of the dministration now in power. Continual vigor and health to Mr Davis, for we are satisfied that kind feeling toward him. Indeed we honor his services will be greatly instrumental in pro- him for his social qualities, his genius, his voking a signal Whig triumph next November.

## WHIG MEETING.

was held in Benton on Saturday last, for the too, members of the same fraternity, we memory, but we well recollect the purport public money, government officers, is to bable abpurpose of nominating a candidate for Uni- extend to them the purpose of nominating a candidate for Uni- extend to them the purpose of nominating a candidate for Uni- extend to them the purpose of nominating a candidate for Uni- extend to them the purpose of nominating a candidate for Uni- extend to them the purpose of nominating a candidate for United States Senator, to be elected at the wish them all the profit and pleasure to be mail arrives at Natchez in the evening; and currency—a sound currency—a sound currency—a sound currency—a sound currency—a sound currency—a sound currency. One that is uniform, Immense ebulitions of ignorance is put forth anext session of our legislature, in order to allow the Hon. R. J. Walker an opportunity of recruiting his physical and political health -the latter of which, we opine, is in a most alarming degree impaired. Taking into consideration the season of the year, (when is a very fair sample of the editorial in the the egricultural portion of our citizens are number before us. too busy to leave their homes for any other was unusually, nay, astonishingly numerous various parts of the state, and the nomina- was done on seither hand with the hope of intervarious parts of the state, and the communaest or the fear of compromise, but by the spontion appears to meet the undivided approval tancous acknowledgement of honest men, cherishnotes!—Oh, it was horrid!—Issue post notes,

The following picture of the subject from the

and bad government, we are gratified to "The above is a picture of our free institutions dirty assaults of the Holly Springs Repubreckless, to obtain even a decent footing in whom their master's "experiment" had Constitution. Alabama too, with no money there are no less than seven democratic edi-BER, THE PLOUGH, and THE WORKSHOP are all sub- diced against him by the filthy slang of these stance of political generalship as indepenects which form the glory & honor of our country. papers. They recollect his valuable services | dent men should do. Mr. Prentiss at the last election.

that place, wherein ignorance and presump- end can be accomplished. tion are too strongly developed. The whole article is a mixture of slang, for which the tiptoe of expectation, looking to the Union press of that party are so noted, intended Bank for pecuniary relief, and when it was doubtless as abuse and ridicule of Mr. Davis and the party to which he belongs; but the ply one-fourth part of the pressing demand the prohibition by law of the interference of shafts launched by so feeble an arm, necessarily fall harmless at his feet. The editors for the Governor, as much of the legislature speak of the subject of Mr. Davis' discourse as they could command, and all their other as consisting of naught but his advocacy of influence, to throw every possible obstruca "National Eank and his opposition to the tion in the way of the banks affording acproceedings of the Swartwout tribe," But commodations to the people; and secondly marks-what was the thread of his great ar- pathy for every man who did not obtain a gument? Did he advance one sound reason loan, make them believe they were purposewhy Van Buren should receive the suffrages ly neglected, and excite in them a political why the people should elect advocates of this highly planed, and as they supposed their sanction to the establishing of it. No. same time that the bank had taken a political If he did, it was more than his overflowing position, could be turned to account in the soul would allow him to express. Although Mr. Cardozo, when at Benton, was mounted upon his "Trojan Horse" and having the "Goddess Minerva" to lead him on to the as-His speech was a plain one, and it lasted about an sault, he endeavored to fabricate a reply to Mr. Davis, but it was a complete failure .-charge might be made with more justice and truth His time-his whole attention was taken up not a feather with them, in all these doings in violent denunciation of HENRY CLAY and ren in the approaching Presidential election, at a National Bank, charging the mighty statesthe same time protesting against the propriety of man, "whom the people delight to honor," only questions that were looked into the with tederalism, abolitionism, and other isms equally absurd and ridiculous. How did his hears receive these charges? Not with shouts, as you may suppose, reader, for the was most courtious; and his remarks evinced un- people of this county, have too much faith in Mr. CLAY to allow the least change to be ers of Rhetoric and were rendered most striking- produced by speakers especially such a one as him who took upon himself the trouble to up to about the time of the meeting of the

> Well, we have no time nor space to answer the "Union" as it should be done, but which astonishes us beyond comparisonmen of what they intended for ridicule!

> NEW PAPER-" The State Rights and Demopaper published in this city, on Tuesday last, by our friends Wm. M. Tolbert & Co., bearing the above title.

The typographical appearance of the paper is very creditable to the skill of our neighbors. The selections are made with great gaze, and the trials of the world without having a taste, and give evidence that over this deshift to her back. His poetical allusion to the partment presides a gentleman of literary attainments and much critical acumen; one who will cater well for the reading public. The editorial matter is written in a bold and vigorous style; ornate though not overload-Mr. Dulin having feinged to forget the two last ed; pure though not effeminate; logical without being dry; diffuse without being tedious; pointed without wounding; dignified with-

The "Union" is devoted to the cause of should, and no doubt will, receive the sup-

Though we differ in politics from the editor, J. W. McKinstry, Esq. we have no unlearning, and his firmness in adhering to what he believes truth; and regret to "see trials, tribulations and disappointments.

clear and forcible sketch of the situation of

than very important purposes) the meeting entabuses of government and a perseverance in -and it is sufficient evidence of its intelli- party, and struck out a new path in the administragence and patriotism to simply mention that admirably demonstrates their wisdom, and the beauit unanimously concurred in the recommen. liful theory of policy inherent in our constitution. dation of S. S. PRENTISS, the mental gi- that portion of our fellow citizens from the old issuance of Post Notes, up to about the time and west must pay up, in specie or actual producant of Mississippi, as the whig candidate republicans have become obsolete, and the remedy of the Legislature last winter, tion, the cash dollar which they owe abroad, be- of the U. States which is in debt to other por- has simply to say, that they must judge him for a seat in the most august legislative body in christandom. The same gentleman It is in vain to say that we detract or swerve suddenly condemned as decidedly wrong to trade. And if the slow pace of the former has to cannot furnish a medium that will remain in circles. has been nominated by public meetings in from our political sentiments in thus uniting, it

of the whig party; and well it may, for desperate indeed would be our prospects, if with such a candidate we could not route our opponents "horse, foot and dragoons."

The proceedings of the monthly and the party and well it may, for despects which we equally profess and deem the only true exposition of our profess and deem the only true exposition of our profess and deem the only true exposition of our profess and deem the only true exposition of our profess and deem the only true exposition of our profess and deem the only true exposition of our drawn with a knowledge of the points and bear as paying out the epecie at once to be remitted. Will be received too, that now the bank intrested, deeply interested in it, whoever you may be, what ever may be your calling.

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THE NEW POLITICAL MOVE.

in the cause of representation-they know In the councils of locofocoism at lackson, how much he loves Mississippi and her dear- a few months since, it was determined to est interests, and they will not see his fair make the Union Bank instrumental in forfame sullied by hired pene and imported warding their cause, by exciting popular demagegues. Col. Eingaman will get a much prejudice against it; and by trying to make larger vote in North Mississippi than did out that it had taken a stand against their party. "Any thing for effect," is their mot-The last number of the " Lexington to. Any move they are ready to make-any Union's contains an editorial, in relation to position they are ready to take-advance any the late speech of Reusen Davis, Esq. at subterfuge or straddle any hobby, so that the

When almost the whole state was on the well known that it could not possibly supscale of federal politics.

Have they not done all, and does not a retrospective glance at their history prove al that we have said! And it is not as plain as noonday, that the bank, its discounts, the people, their wants or their relief, weighed but that, can we turn the subject to political advantages, shall we do it? Were the sole and whole matter? Their doings, in proof of what we say, are too recent to be so easily forgotten; and need only to be looked at, to conivce any man of all and more than we have said. What are those facts? We will notice three, in order.

First:-In every stage of the bank's history Legislatiure, every Sub-Treasury print was apparently anxious to excell the other in praise of the institution. Every week we were greeted particularly from the Mississippian and Free Trader, with a new rehearsal ceive from this "excellent institutions"-It are not a few,) should, after putting all their had the best directory in the world, would mented Mr. Davis highly-talked about his being heads together, produce such a poor speci- be managed to admiration, and was to be regarded as a peculiar pet of the party. And at the same time was to possess great magnanimity in extending equal benefits and blessings to the whigs also. The two papers which we have named were peculiarly fastedious and touchingly jealous, if any whig paper broached the subject. No one was al- can lay before the public in these times of genelowed to know any thing or say any thing ral distress, is to unfold the REASONS why such about the bank except them. The Jackson editor was confidential organ number one, and the Natchez editor confidential organ number two. Their praise of the institution

tors was even fulsome and disgusting. peared in the Natchez Courier, somewhat doubting the commercial practicability of the post note plan. The Mississippian grappled hold of this article with the eagerness and avidity of a beast of prey. It had now found bourately, contended that nothing else would possibly do, and to oppose this "wise and judicious measure," was to oppose the dearest interest of every citizen. Cannot the after the reception of the Mississippian, con-The opening article is too lengthy to copy taining this bold defence of the Post Note entire, and we can only give the following system, and attack upon the Courier, it was number two, the Free Trader.

their wake, were clamorous in the defence board of the Union Bank, particularly their or shortly afterwards.

bank, under any circumstances, to issue post little aid, for it will be well nigh extinct.

found in another column of to-day's paper.

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The NEW POLITICAL MOVE. strict party doctrine.

flagrant and shameless departure from principle—the most barefaced party recklessness and the most glaring violations of good faith and consistency, that ever a party or a collafor money, the determination was made, first, bank, and the bank having gone on in opposition to the whole clan, to discount some millions, relieving the distresses of the peoloose upon the bank a volley of the most vul- six or seven cents in Nashville. gar abuse, which has been kept up, inces- The ruinous rates of the exchange upon its talented editors, we consider "the truth, pray, what was the subject of the little en- to denounce the institution for not affording santly, from that day to the present, for not some parts of the Confederacy, the utter the whole truth, and nothing but the TRUTH," lightener from Holmes, Mr. Cardezo's re- greater facilities, pretend a remarkable symmen and those men by a loan. Every man tern, so called currency,—the loss of the We shall, as we have heretofore done, conwho did not obtain a loan, or as large a loan as he wished, was wilfully oppressed by the test the losses the people suffer, which it is of this people—did he furnish any grounds opposition to the bank. Thus it was thought bank on political grounds; and they have been the purpose of our Money Article to exincessantly called upon, and rallied, ever plain almost every day. It is now as much satisfied with the selections. We are not the Sub-Treasury system, thereby giving very adroit mancevre, by pretending at the since to come up and oppose "an unprinci- the business of the Atlantic Merchant to wont to herald the praises of any journal pled whig bank," because it had thus oppos- count the cost of the Domestic Exchanges, nor prone to occupy space with our opinions ed them. And the unceasing chorus of the and to add that cost to the Bill of sale to of the talents and abilities of our brothern whole federal sub treasury piping, has ever since been, the vociferous declaration that the bank had turned whig, and was opposing "the democracy," for party purposes .-The Mississippian, it will be remembered, for the ruinous rates of the exchanges, was the first paper in the state, (unless the which ten per cent, it is clearly seen, must Jackson Sun preceeded a day or two.) to ad- be paid by the Tennessee, the Mississippi, vocate the Post Note system, and it laboured the Michigan, the Kentucky, or Alabama

> These facts compel men to know, that this club of political movers are always ready to cen tax is paid for want of a currency. take any side of any question, irrespective every dependent pentioner, writers, stumpers or people, of the faithful, take up the song, and show to the world, that ready made opinions and creeds, fresh from the manufactory of political sentiment and belief, are more elastic and far preferable for ordinary use by some men, in these days of leading and drilling, than the honest convictions of free men, deduced from their judgments, by an honest regard for the pub-

Will the press and the people look fairly at this party move and let it recoil where it pro-

## AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

The most important subject which a newspaper tion of the Union and the rightful remedy.

of that reckless ignorant and wicked "EXPERI- that it is "the rescally Banks" that is doing all When the sale of bonds for five and a half MENT" to an extent never known before. Why this? Are the banks benefited by the destrucmillions was made, and the bank began to is it so, and where is the remedy? Are we a people tion of exchanges and the frustration of credit?discount and issue Post Notes, an article ap- with rights? Have we the priviledge to think and So far from it that they suffer as much as any act for our interests, or are we the dupes of a des- other interest. perate band of self aggrandizing politicians? Until sound specie paying banking institutions to disfranchise the state and degrade the na-Must the interests-the living, of our yeomanry are permitted to pursue their business unembar- tion. If a few Miss mippians had a chance be sacrificed, their hopes blasted and their pros- vassed, either by professional slanderers or any at him they would vote him into obscurity pects ruined to build up the political and pecunia- arbitrary government injunctions upon commerce, pretty quick. ry fortunes of a few demagogues? Are we to be the country will be flooded with worthless depresomething that could be turned against the familiarised with embarrassment, and let our diffi- clated bank paper, and the whole will be discrewhig press, and make it appear to be in op- culties be made the subject of jest by political died. And what signifies it for some of the position to the bank! which was heresey vultures, until it shall become unfashionable for banks to pay specie, nominally, when the want of and traitorism beyond public sufference. It the people to speak of their wrongs and boldly exchange facilities renders it wholely impossible and exerts every nerve and every ounce of defended the issuance of Post Notes most ela- seek to redress them? To tell the people that for them to keep out a specie paying circulation? influence which he has in fayour of Mr. wrongs are to be redressed by the pursuit of the It does but little good. A circulating medium Polk and the other members of the Federal same course which produced them, is political for the transactions of business can benefit the ticket. Time was when Presidents retired foolery. To tell them that they can prosper with- people but little until all banks of doubtful cre- from party strife. out a currency, is to insult their reason, and to dit are annihilated. Some of our banks are now tell them that a sound and uniform currency can paying specie. But what does that amount to? Sir E. L. Bulwer has parused the recently Jackson Sun give us a few rays of light upon be, or will be, produced by Executive influence, Does it enable them to furnish the community published novel "Chevely or the Man of A meeting of the Whigs of this county them come to such uses." As publishers this famous article? We quote only from through, or by means of the personal use of the with a specie paying circulation? Certainly not. Honor"—and expresses his highest estimaderived from an arduous profession, full of the very next morning as we are informed, so that the general circulation of any section or gainst the banks for issuing notes not due. Some from the pen of Lady Bulwer, and also community will be equivolent to the general cir- of these men are ignoramuses and others are wily deems it an exposition of the domestic difculation of any other section or community, in the politicians deceiving the people. For every man ficulties, and misfortunes of Lady B. and whole Union. Such a currency must be always must see that it is that or nothing. Is there at himself. Whatever others either really in convertible, and when it exists no other of less this time in circulation, of all the notes of our terested or marely choosing to meddle, may parraded in Natchez, with long commenda- value can survive a day. And as well might we specie paying banks, more paper than the wants please to do in the matter, Sir E. L. B. parties before and after the Union, which tory remarks, in the columns of confident expect to bask in sunshine in the darkness of the business dreary midnight, as to expect to have a currency knows that there is not enough by a large amount. delicacy to be thrust, by himself at least, Much else might be said to show that the convertible into specie, in any section of the Well, suppose the paper was all demandable in in any manner before the gaze of the world. "True, some good men, impelled by the appar- Jackson and Natchez federal organs, as the country which owes a debt to any other portion, specie? A most inevitable consequence would He therefore deems it his duty neither to would be leaders of the locofoco press in without a system of Domestic Exchange. This be, that every bank would have to suspend before acknowledged nor deny any accusation asome particular measures hostile to their immediate would be leaders of the locofoco press in without a system of Domestic Exchange. This be, that every bank would have welfare, did for a time, abandon the old democratic Mississippi, and the whole party press in is a land of commerce established by the nature the sun would set to-morrow. of things; and no blasting speech makers, no hire- The banks-we do not mean these shinplaster "Chesaly" to contain. He is even unwill ling quack politicians, no professional bank re- concerns which the "war upon the banks" has en- ing to believe Lady Bulwer the authorems vilers, or ignorant or wicked finance teachers, abled to come into existence-but THE BANKS, of the work. And to those who are disposcan make it otherwise. Every portion of the south we say, are doing the best they can for our curren- ed to construe his entire silence in regard fore they can possibly have a currency, unless a tions. They cannot furnish a currency to any as they think fit-he cannot forget or sacri-Secondly, -what was then done? It was power to regulate exchanges, come to the relief of considerable amount beyond their actual specie fice the duty imposed by delicacy and manissue post notes—wretched policy for any bring it about, commerce will then need precious culation to the amount of their specie on hand.

and all, opposed any farther discounts by the West, and West. The sacrificed property fare against their own business and currency, can We alluded a few weeks ago, to a new po- Union Bank, most streneously; -denounced in Mississippi, the ruined estates, the bank- be accounted for upon no other grounds than that know that the march of whig principles is litical move, which has been made by the the bank in most unmeasured abuses for be- rept and broken hearted Planters,—the pic- of political infatuation. onward in Mississippi. Col. Fingaman is federal representatives of locofoism, in our ing suspected of such an intention, and vilsterling coin with the people every where, state, and which we hope the whig press lifted every press and every man that would that of the worst times of the suspension of In the empire county (Marshall) he has will unite in fairly exposing before the peo- not come up and assist in cursing the bank, Specie Payments here, attest the Ruin THE seeking! Every smiling face we see these made the happiest impression; for we want ple. It is too hollow-too barefaced-too and the friends of a further discount, for the no better evidence of his success than the plainly devoid of principle, and too palpably relief of thousands of our fellow citizens, dirty assaults of the Holly Springs Repubreches, to obtain even a decent footing in whom their mester's flex periment? had lican and the Hernando Free Press. The Mississippi. Those of the people, we are brought well nigh to ruin, and whom a small at all,—with a dearth,—a famine in the ciraccommodation could save. Determined to culation,-rich in resource, but without the know Col. Bingaman too well to be preju- be humbuged, will meet this awkard in- carry the point, Gov. McNutt, at the hazzard power to touch them, cries aloud in her misof every thing except the interest of the sub- fortunes over a disordered currency. Ten- chance is there to get whig new spapers cir-Treasury scheme, determined to violate the nessee, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan attest in culated as the law and justice demands, known will of more than three fourths of the their rates of Exchange the enormous taxes when the State of Mississippi is lined with people of the state, vetoed the most salutary the consumers pay there, for the want of Vanocratic Post Masters? Will freement that currency in which a dollar on the Passanever awaken? Look around you and see measure calculated to assist the bank in affor- maquaddly shall be a dollar on the Missis- how spoils and station govern instead of ding as much relief as possible to our citi- sippi also. At this moment the tax which honesty and capability. Rise like men, and zens at that critical moment. All this was the people, the people of the South West and North West pay upon every article im-Well; Thirdly-What was done? "Oh ported, from the tea or coffee on the morning consistency, thou art a jewell!" We now breakfast table to the Sunday habiliments hurl the tools of party and plunder from the call upon our readers to witness the most in which they resort to Church, is ten-fold places of trust and honor. We are not distown taxes. Not a man unless it be the nity, yet that which is incompatible with savage or he whose proximity to the savage freedom is never tolerable. is such that he has his habits of life, now lives in the great valley of Mississippi, or in teral branch of a party, was guilty of. After Michigan, or Wisconsin, is now heavily,- and talented whig newspapers at this time having, as we said, opposed, most violent- enormously taxed, because there is no cur- published in the city of New-York, we know ly, at every point, a farther discount by the rency,-because the Federal Government of no one which suits our fancy better than refuses to discharge its duty of providing the "WHIG.". There is no one to which we one,-because a dollar in New York City is worth a dollar and twenty cents in Natchez, a dollar and five cents in Detroit, and a dolple as far as possible; this very same clan let lar and four cents in Cincinnati, a dollar and the day or current miscellany, than the

credit even of the banks, the sacrifices over their Post Notes to turn them into cash, atfreight, the primage, or any other outlay .-Ten per cent, it is stated to us, is about the average addition now to all goods sold for the interior of the Union, so as to make up paper now published in that city. the question, in favor of the Union Bank, at consumer of these goods. Thus on every Liverpool. dollar's worth of tea or coffee drunk,-on woollens, or manufactured cottons worn, or hardware, or any thing of the like, ten per

of all other considerations and questions principal towns of the Union is weekly re- recommend the transportation of several of than this:-"How can we save the party?" A ported in our Saturday's review of the Mar- the loco-foco editors in this State to the same midnight conclave marks out the course, and ket, which, inasmuch as it is there, more Asylum, as the only sure mode of getting exclusively attracts the attention of the

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Yes indeed, the people of the South and West immense and universal embarrassment has thus pay a tax for the support of this experiment, far it over the state, with great industry, in evsuddenly overtaken, and thus continues to grind greater than the whole taxes of the whole nation. ery neighborhood, while his opponent, Gov. down the people, the honest people of a large por- To assist demagogue politicians to support their Cannon, seems to be asserving a tide of popuopinions, we pay a tax for the real benefit of no- lar feeling amongst the people like a torrent. All that portion of the United States which is in body, to an amount ten times greater than all our We anticipated his election by a handsome and of the early action of the Board of Direc- debt to portions is now suffering from the effects state and country taxes. And are we to be told

How much our country is given to offices Just think of that, friend Jacob. What clothed with the panoply of freedom and animated by the genius of our constitution. over all the cost of their state, or country, or posed to be severe upon the editorial frater-

> New-York Whis .- Among the numerous look with more earnestness, whether in search of commercial or political matter, news of "Whig," and any statement emanating from tinue to regale our readers with extracts from the columns of this paper, and feel asof the press, but in this case, we do not hesitate to state that, in our opinion, the "NEW YORK WHIG" is decidedly the best whigh

> Foreign News .- We publish on the first page of to-days paper, some very interesting foreign news, received by the steam packet

AT It is said that Mr. DE EEHR, the editor of the French paper, "Courier des Etats Unis," in New-York, is now confined in the The state of domestic exchanges on the Lunatic Asylum, at Eloomingdale. We would rid of nuisances, who are continually prating about dishonesty, swindling, etc. If there is not room for them there, we would suggest the establishment of a colony for the reception of all runaway leg-treasurers, and their worthless editorial advocates, somewhere in the Southern Ocean-the Tongo Islands for what we care.

The town of Grenada is represented as a healthy and beautiful place, but a traveller informs us that the taverne in that morose and mannerly town, give their guests nothing but bull beef, pork, shoat and raw tomattoes! gunpowder and bullet

TENNESSEE .- The canvass warmer in our sister state. The Gubernatorial contest excite great interest. He sissippi-casting-vote" memory is stumping majority. And we are glad to believe so, for we have a particular grudge against this Mr. Polk. We have not forgotten the treatthe spirit of locofocois put it in his power

It speaks but little for Tonnessee, or the nation to say that Ex-President Jackson enters heartily and personally into the contest.

LADY BULWER-SIR E. L. BULWER. gainst himself, which persons may suppose

How admirable is such a course on the